Court Decides.

Respect. Goff and Carr Take the Oath of Office. But Wilson Will field It Till the

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March &-West Virginia now enjoys the proud distinction of being the first and only State in the Union to have three Governors. The inauguration was comparatively quiet, there being very few strangers in the city. About half-past cleven General Goff, accompanied by Chairman Cowden, arrived it the Governor's office. The doors of the Governor's reception room were thrown open and in a few minutes it was crowded with an interested throng of people. General Goff was courteously received by Governor Wilson and at twelve o'clock he mounted a chair by the desk of Governor Wilson's Private Secre-tary, made a short speech stating that he was the legally-elected Governor of West Virginia, and that he believed it to be his duty to his party to take the oath of office. Captain H. C. McWhorter then stepped forward and proceeded to administer the oath of office to General Goff. After the crowd had dispersed the oath of office was signed, and General Goff, together with Chairman Cowden, stepped into the Governor's office and made a formdemand for possession of the tol Building, Governor Wilson replied that under the constitution which has provided for the election of a Governor, and gives the right to the Joint Assembly to ascertain and declare the result of the election, and that declaration not having been made, he was of the pinion that there had been no election. In such a case he believed it to be his duty hold the office until such decleration had been made, and for that reason be refused the demand, pledging bimself that every thing in his power that could be done to facilitate an early determination of the question should be done cheerfully. General Goff then stated that he would at once take steps before the courts to secure possession of the office A few minutes later Hon. R. S. Carr, President of the Senate, accompanied by A. D. McCorkle, arrived at the capitol building and at once proceeded to the Governor' office. Those who were present watched the proceedings with considerable interest. Mr. McCorkic administered the cath of e. Governor Wilson replied in about the same words used in his raply to General Goff. This was antisfactory to Captain Care, who replied, "Yours, truly," and proceeded to make himself at home for a short time after which he went down street and proceeded to attend to his every

## A STRANGE CASE.

day businessaffair.

At the Verge of the Grave a Casket Is Opened, the Occupant Showing Signs of

was caused at Atwood last evening, when the body of Mis. Henry Shaffer, wife of a prominent farmer, was about to be buried at the cemutery. At the grave, while surrounded by a large assemblage of mourning friends and relatives, the casket was opened. Her life-like appearance was remarkable. Her cheeks rosy and her limbs were not rigid as is usual with corpses. Friends inwisted that the juneral should not take place, and it was at once postponed. Poctors were summoned, and they are now using every means to brong her back to life. Their efforts seem linely to prove successful, and the result is awaited with great anxiety. Mrs. Shaffer illed or apparently died, suddenly Priday evening. while about household duties and in good

Confederate Cavalry Veterans. NEW ORLEANS, March 5.- The second reunion of the veterans of the Confederate cavalry was held yesterday. Colonel George Moorman presiding. There were about two bundred veterans present. Jefferson Davis, his wife and daughter was a plantad honorous forward and was introduced to and shook vetoes on the part of Church. hands with "The Daughter of the Confederacy." General W. H. Jackson was chosen president of the association and a vice-president was elected from each

Inaugurated a Century Ago, Marrissvinte, Isia, March & James Culver, residing about two miles east of this city, enjoyed the one hundredth ani-versary of his birth yesterday. He was born in Wythe County, Virginia, March 4, 1783, as is shown by a filble in the possession of his son, seventy-eight years old, who is now here. The son had lost trace of his father for many years until recently. He came here a few days ago to get his father's testimony regarding an unsetled estate. Mr. Culver is hale and hearty,

Killed at a Jollification.

ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL., March 5 - During the Republican joilification at Golconda, Ill., yesterday, a cannon was discharged prematurely, killing Charley Well, the cannoncer, instantly, and severely injuring Captain George Shoop, who was were destroyed. thumbing the gun. Well's left arm was torn from his body, and he was otherwise mangled beyond recognition. He was injured by the same gun several years ago. Arrival of Immigrants.

New York, March 5.—The steamer La Burgoyne, from Havre, landed 489 immigrants at Castle Garden; the Rhaetia, from Hamburg, 456; the Auranie, from Liverpool, 300, and the Ohio, from Livepoo', 141.

No Place for Swindlers. BRUSSELS, March 5.-Captain Bailey, alias Cook, an American swindler, was today sentenced to six months' imprison. ment at hard labor.

Post-Office Clerk Robs the Mails.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 5 .- Arthur H. Walker, a clerk in the Registered Letter Division of Minneapolis post-office, was arrested this morning on the charge of robbing the mails. He was taken before U. S. Commissioner Odeil and held to the U. S. Grand Jury in \$2,000 bands. The amount of Walker's peculations approaches \$600.

Stevenson Resigns, Washington, March &-General Stevenson, First Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

eral, has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment of his suc-Not Successful

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5 .- The young Russian, William Bordaski, who cut his throat with a butcher-knife last Friday, and upon whom the operation of transfusion of blood was performed, died at the hospital last night. He became a maniac, and died from exhaustion.

Miner's Fearful Fall.

PLATTSBURG N. Y., March 5.-William Grims, a miner, waile working at the mouth of an open mine at Lion M untain. slipped on the ice and fell to the bottom of the shaft, three hundred feet below. He was in tantly killed, his body being terribly mangled.

Brakeman Crushed. Indianapolis, Ind., March 5 .- William Storm a brakeman on the Lake Erie and Western road to-night, while making a ranning switch, was caught and crushed to death. He leaves a family.

Reward for Murderers. LIGORIER, PA, March 5.-A reward of \$2,000 has been offered for the apture of the murderers of a fermer sed Umberger, who was murdered and

Taxthree-mile boatrace between O'Coned Gaudaur, at San Francisco was HE WILL GO SLOW.

President Harrison and the Civil Service -Official Changes to be Made in a Way That Will Bring Sorrow to the Spoils-

Washington, March 6.-Changes in the offices will be slow under the new administration. President Harrison has said it. His remarks upon the civil service in his inaugural address are significant in one other respect. Not only will the civil serrice law be rigidly enforced, but it is believed that the reform idea is uppermost in the President's mind. He seems to have decided upon a policy intended to gradually place the civil service on a nonpartisan basis. In this regard the insugural address emphasizes his letter of acceptance. Comment among the better class of politicians here is marked by a tone of surprise, but not of disapproval. Nobody doubt, President Harrison's sincerity, nor does any one question bisindependence or his courage. Office seekers should cultivate the virtue of patience. and legions of those who have deemed their prospects good because of long petitions and other backing might wisely spars thanselves forther efforts. .

The Cabinet Officially.

WASHINGTON, March & - President Harris son sent to the Senate the following nom-Instions:

Maine. Secretary of the Treasury-William Secretary of War-Redfield Frector of van, of Chicago, our next president. He

Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin P. able men, but I don't think he aspires to m, the might session being for the Tracy, of New York. Secretary of the Interior-John W. No-

ble, of Missouri. Postmaster-General-John Wanamaker. Text of the Communication Addressed to of Pennsylvania. Attorney-General-W. H. H. Miller, of

Indiana. ter found on Piggott, addressed to Mr. La-Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin. The nominations were confirmed in a ten-minute session of the Senate.

Whitney Indorses Tracy

WASHINGTON, March & - Secretary Whitemployes of the Navy Department vesterday afternoon, and at the same time took personally acquainted with Judge Tracy, and consequently can truly congratulate you upon his selection. He is a man of probity and ability, and will make an exellent Secretary of the Navy. It is a good appointment."

Carried Her Money In a Satchal.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Mrs. L. D. Merry. this city en route to Omaha, Nah., with are those follows waiting for " the Intention of opening a millinery es-tablishment. She carried with her a hand satchel, between the lining and leather of thich she had placed \$3,000 in greenbacks. An Alabama Baptist Preacher. His Son Soon after leaving the train she discovered that the satchel had been cut open and the money stolen.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Mrs. Cleveland was the recipient of a boquet of beautiful flowers from Mrs. Harrison. The bouquet was accompanied by a note in which Mrs. Harrison thanked Mrs. Cleveland for the returng mistress of the White House to section. Washington.

The Sugar Frauds Extradited.

Asked to Remove Church. 2

BISMARCE DAK, March 6 -Forty-five Washington

Fireworks Display Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, March 6 - The heavy winds last night cause I the fireworks display to he abandoned, much to the disappointment of twenty thousand visitors, who had assembled in the White lot, back of the tory for the cession of all their title or Treasury and White House, to witness

Large Sum for the Baptists.

NEW YORK, March 6 - John D. Rockefell. er has given \$100,000 to the American Baptist Educational Society, payable at the rate of \$10,000 a month, and subject to the condition that the giver shall be notified in advance of the use to be made of his

Blinded by His Brother.

VAN WERT, O., March 6 - Sunday evening Charles Binkley, of Jackson Township, snapped a gun at his brother just for overruled the motion for a new trial in the fun. It was loaded, and the young man's case of John Sage, convicted of murder in face was filled with shot and both eyes

Crushed by a Falling Tres. LOGANSPORT, IND., March 6.—Robert Wilson, who lived near Altoner, was in-

stantly killed yesterday afternoon by a falling tree. Wilson was engaged in chopping wood when the accident oc-

Assistant Secretary of State Resigns. WASHINGTON, March 6 -Assistant Secetary Rives, of the State Department, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. He left last evening for New York City, where he will resume the practice of

INGENIOUS INVENTIONS.

A LADY of New York City has invented at ingenious and unique bath for infants.
It is made of pure rubber on strong cloth, and is folded over a pretty frame of bamboo, which can be enlarged as the child

A DEVICE for walking on water is said to have been perfected by a Japanese invent-or. It is the result of twenty years of patient study, and is described as something in the nature of footgear, made of iron, paper, gum elastic, and wood, elliptica n shape, having gutta-percha tubes and a life belt attached

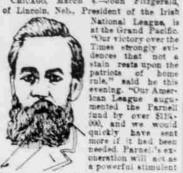
A GENTLEMAN of Ellensburg, Oregon, has patented a heater for boots and shoes. In a noie made in the heel of the shoe is in-serted a metal shell, and within this shell is placed a concentric shell, which is designed to contain the heat producing substance or mechanism. The heat is conveyed along the boot with wires. Who says this is not an age of progress?

An ingenious stopper has lately been put ented for use in bottles containing poisons. The stopper is made of India rubber, and is surmounted by a perforated ball of India rubber, brightly colored so as to render it distinctive in the light, and containing a bel-which rattles when the bottle is moved, thus drawing attention to the character of the contents, even though it be impossible to see the label.

A RESIDENT of Stony Point, La., has inrented a machine for making buckets and tubs from gum without staves or hoowith a screw press. Hoops are required for cottonwood, red cedar, poplar, mag-nolia, etc. Eight buckets can be cut from one block of gum, or twelve bowls, dishes and pans. The capacity is about forty ressels an hour.

A DEVICE in use in Paris to relieve horses from the severe strain of starting a heavy load consists in a spiral spring of power in proportion to the average load carried, and which is attached to the end of the trrce. The springs have been used for six years in shifting cars, and show an improvement since that time in general soundness and condition, while the number of sore and strained necks have greatly diminished. JOHN FITZGERALD.

The President of the American Branch of the Irish League, Talks in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 4-John Fitzgerald,



mented the farmell fund by over \$12a.

000, and we would quickly have sent more if it had been needed Parnel.'s exconeration will not as a powerful stimulent in arging us to bend all efforts for the cause of our country. We are now cause of our country. We are now Washington Feb in Senate A preparing for our National Convention to of bridge hills were passed. The bill be held at Philade phia, next July. Important business will be transacted, including. The Senate insisted on its disagreement the formation of new laws and the electronic amendments. The post-office apthe formation of new laws and the elec-tion of new officers. Among other officers tion bill was passed. After a sec the conventian will have to choose a new President Preserved three years, an unusually long term, and will retire in a few months, but I will not retire from active work in the League by any means. There and salmon fisheries was passed. are many leaders who could fill the posi-tion of chief officer far better than 1 can, ical Park amendment to the Distr-and it is but fair that some one else should was acreed to and further conference Secretary of State-James G. Blaine, of and it is but fair that some one else should be allowed to share the honors. There are aiready quite a few candidates in the field. Many would like to see Alexander Salij-

> the office." PIGGOTT'S LETTER.

Mannin, March 4 - Following is the lef-

honchers. It is without any place of rest. dence, and is supposed to have been written in Landon, but never sent: 'All documents contained in the first batch of letters I sold to the Times were authentic, but in the second batch I included several WASHINGTON, Marche Secretary Whit-ney took official leave of the officers and two of Mr. Parnell, one of iwn of Mr. Parnell, one of Mr. 1) vitt, one of Mr. O'Kelly and another of Egan. 1 deeply lament all occasion to say a few pleasant words in regard to his successor. He said: "I am desire to resail; is and with all my heart I desire to repair it, and am ready to do all in my power. I will conform to all instructions gou may give me. The greater part of my evidence before the Commission was false, but what I affilmed under path and in writing is true." The letter is vigned in full, "Richard Piggott." It will be remembered that the first batch of letters referred to by Piggott as genuine included the alleged fac simile letter of Mr. man, of Allegheny City, Pa. arrived in Parcell, and the letter beginning, "What

MORMON CONVERTS.

and Seven Daughters Leave for Utah to Embrace the Polygamous Doctrine. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 4 .- A special from Oxford, Ala., says to-morrow mornng Rev. Hiram Harrison and his family,

posisting of his son and seven daughters, will leave for Ogden, Utah. The entire (amily are Mormon converts, and the conversion of the Elder Harrison to that faith shows the wonderful influency the Mormon courtesy and kindness displayed by the elders obtain over the country people of this Harrison was one of the Mrs. Harrison since the latter's arrival in teading Hardshell Buptists preachers in this section when the Murmon Elders first appeared here, several years ago. For a while he denounced them from the pulpit Laysing, Mich, March 6 - The Governor and in private, but finally he accepted has fully considered the case of Olive E | their teachings, and himself and family Friend and her relatives, who were arrested became enthusiastic Mormons and advoon charge of fraud in connection with the cates of poligamy. Harrison has been electric sugar muddle, and he has decided preaching Mormonism for two years now, not to recall his extradition warrant, and has been made an Elder. When he This means that Mrs. Friend and the How- reaches Utah he will be given five wives ards and Halateds must go to New York as a reward for his faithful service to the church in Alabama.

The Oklahoma Bill.

f the as- members of the Legislature telegraphed propriation bill, as finally agreed upon by sociation. Later in the day Miss Winnis to President Harrison asking him to re- the two Houses, is in accordance with the Davis came into the hall, where she was move Governor Church at once and to ap- Senate proposition on the Oklahoma matreceived with great enthusiasm. A recess point Secretary McCormach as acting ten. The House paragraph looking to the gress adjourned size dis. was taken and each of the veterans came. Governor, the object being to shut off more organization of a Territorial form of Government is struck out and the substitute of the Senate adopted. This substitute provides for the appointment of three ommissioners to negotiate with the Cherokees and all other Indians owning or claiming lands west of the ninety-sixth degree of longitude in the Indian Terriclaim to the land, the result of the negotiaion to be reported to the President, and the President to make proclamation of the lands being opened to settlement.

Lydecker to Be Court-Martialed, Washington, March 4.-The Secretary of War ordered a Court-martial for the trial of Major Garrett J. L. Lydecker, Corps of Engineers, on charges of neglect of duty in connection with the work of construction on the Aqueduct tunnel.

Received a Life Sentence. Marion, Inn., March 4 -Judge St. John

the first degree, and the prisoner was sentenced to imprisonme I for life. The case

Rumors of a Coffict. KIEL, March 4-A rumor is current in naval circles here that a conflict has taken

place in Samoan waters between an Amercan men-of-war and the German corvetta Olga. It is alleged that the American vessel fired the first shot Riddleberger Under Arrest.

Washington, March 4—At Sunday night's assistent of the United States Senate Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, persisted in interrupting the proceedings,

and was ordered under arrest by the presiding officer.

Counterfeit Dollars.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 4 -A dangerous counterfeit of a silver dollar has made its appearance in this city. More than one hundred of them have been detected. Convicted of Murder.

Hussey was found guilty here of killing his brother-in-law, and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment, Warned to Leave. CATLIN, ILL., March 4.-Ace Culp. a

HUNTSVILLE ALA., March 4-W. B.

school teacher found a notice posted on his school-house warning him to leave. It was signed "White Caps." A Fatal Jump.

Tiffix, O., March & Jersmish Whalen, hotel employe at Upper Sandusky, went to the play of 'Dr. Jekyll and My Hyde," During the night he dreamed that the monster Hyde was after him, and jumped from the third-story window and was fetally injured.

Through a Hole in the Ice. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 4 -A son and daughter of P. T. Adams, of Livonia, while crossing Conesus lake in a sleigh, drove into a hole where the ice had been removed. The young man jumped and was saved, but the young lady and the hors; were drowned.

Washington's Inaugural Chair. WASHINGTON, March 4-In the office Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday stood en old-fash oned, leather-cushioned, revolving arm-chair which attracted no at. tention until the visiter was told that it was the chair in which George Washing ton was insugurated in 1789, and that it would be used by General Harrison during the ceremonies to-day. E. B. South-wick, of New York, is its owner. In 1873 this chair was used at the inaugural ceremon es of General Grant, and in 1881 at the inaugural ceremonies of General Gar-Seld.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS

Second Session WARRINGTON, FWB. E. - SENATE - The ference report on the Agricultural Depa appropriation bill was presented and are The Senate bill to amend the law to p for the letter protection of the salmor passed for printing the mangural and inter-State remainerer law was con MOD P. M., when the Senate adjourned. House.—On motion of Mr. Culberter the Senate amendment was concur

Indian appropriation bill was round passed. The conference report on triot appropriation bill was submitted. 5.30 the House adsourned. the inter State commerce act was co conference reports were agreed to or

fication bills. At 6 30 p. m. a recess w until 8:30 n. m. House - The Senate bill to protect The agricultural bill was passed. question of consideration was raised 500 p.m. the House took a recess unit is one of our hardest workers and most then of the resolution in regard to the re-of the statue of General Cass from the s-

Michigan and District business. ferm, were presented, read and placed on hi A number of conference rep matters clear up. All the pension half on the calcular rifts were passed amount on the calcular rifts were were passed amount on the calcular rifts was a series of size, as in the bill introduced to Mr. Hawden to the week of the late Germai Hunt. The House smenthment to the Senue bill to increase the appropriation for a non-invalidation of Whoma. Mann, was concaved in After an invalidation of the same bill to be sufficient to the special rich was from the street. For the beautiful real line caps that have for generations at Whoma. Mann, was concaved in After an invalidation of the same bill to be sufficient to the same bill to the water of the late Germai Hunt. The House smenthment to the Senue bill to be sufficient to the water of the same bill to the same bill to the water of the same bill to t groutive session the Sonate at b n m took a port on until years have growned t

to promote commercial when with causals. A number of unimportant bills were passed. The DesMannes river lands bill was not passed ever in tail a propos.—Philiade pain. Times. the President's veto failing to receive a two-thirds tota. At h.p. m. the litture took a re-cess until 7.00 p. m. for pension hills. WASHINGTON March L-SHKAIR -The Sentell. Conference reports on appropriation bills and investigation, what putlent labe and discussions these or remained most of the time, the definience, sunday, civil, indian and navel bills being agreed to At 6 mm m m are that he must take the continual s being devoted to conference percent. The direct tax bill was passed over the foreignt's

Territory, was confirmed.

House —The deficients appropriation bulk having been received from the Sciate, the Heave disagreed to the Sciate anisotropic of Mr. Anderson (Bl., a bulk was passed matherings the States of Illings, Indian, and Ohio. elver of Public Money at Taronna Washington | with disease and death. I think that h troublesome machine. He is the nuto-prosecute suits against the United States crat of the table and of the longing, of the Supreme Court of necessity of the sales. Talment and exercise. His nelvent is of public lands in these States. In the House objection was made to a number of tills, and conference reports were considered. The President's vito of the direct tat bill was read and referred. At 5.15 p. m. a recess was taken until tille, his geodness not to be disputed. p. m. the night session being descred to ap. He takes the responsibility of living off

proval of bills by the President, and some in. Summer the battle with pain, and fight important legislation, occupied the rune until the sick man's duel for him. He con by the Vice President pre term, and the image nerves and puts them to some He encital ceremonies were commenced with the reading of the President's message calling the courages and stimulates and holsters

the Capital. A complimentary resolute voted to Speaker Cartisle, who me

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Special Session.

Washington March 1 - Senate - W Mr. Ingalis enlered, and took the seat wh he used to secure being thosen as a saling officer, he was greated with a round he came in with the chaplain. The oper prayer had allowions to the peaceful and hi ful change in the administration of the Govment. After the rending of yesterday's jour. Mr. Edminds reported that the commi-which had been appointed yesterday to wahe President of the United States and int him of the meeting of the Senate in extra-nary session had performed that duty and been informed by the President that he was early to-may communicate with the Senar writing. Mr. Marston had the outh of offic-minis ered to him by the Vice-President took his seat as a Senator from New Hi shire after a spirited debate os to the men of procedure in his case. In the meantime, delivered a message in writing theing the Co-net appointments), and on motion of Mr. Ha the Senate proceeded to consider them

closed doors. The Senate promptly confirm them all and adjourned at 12 at. STRIKERS at Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested for causing the death of a man because he refused to strike, but exonerated by the coroner's jury, have been rearrested on a charge of manslaughter in the second de-

GENERAL GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun. General Williams was at one time United States M nister to Japan, and later organized a financial system for that country. JOHN RUHL, of Philadelphia, an excouncilman, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for embezziement.

FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

It is noted that although the female ee. lays nine million eggs, she doesn't make as much fuss over it as the hen that pretends she has just laid an old china nest-egg. "Wur, John, where did you learn to carve so nicely!" asked a lady, whose foot-man had carved a turkey. "I used to be a chiropodist in Chicago, ma'am," replied

An Eastern jeweler recently received an order from a woman in Montana for the best "welkin ring" he had in stock. He replied that he didn't have any, but that a good atump-speaker could make a "welkin ring" for her on short notice. MICHAEL WAWZYNAIK and Anna Cichae

Alichiel Wawsinais and Anna Cichan-ska, Ignatius Clybowski and Annie Wys-chenewska and Jan Strryzyuska and An-tonio Oksinska, are the names of three couples married in Chicago recently. Mar-riage can not be called a failure so long as it wipes out cas-half of a list like that.

societies and note how the French adapt to it. means to ends, how they understand the sultable. Here is a French pensant woman with heavy stockings and wooden shoes or pattens, short skirt of some coarse material, loose blouse, a small finned kerchief highly planed over the shoulders, and a hundkerchief of some bright over holding her hair tently is place. Look on that picture and then on this: Here is an English working-woman hampered in a large faded shawl, with a long, full skirt of thin chesp material edged at bottom with a flourer all tattered and torn, shed with a pair of cast-off boots, and ed bonnet trimmed with a faded flower or feather that have been dampened with fog till they look like the 'fretful porcupine." A little higher, you get in England the factory and workshop gir with her fli-fitting cost reaching to the knee, with a dress that must have back drapery, though the quality of When spring approaches, it is very important that back drapery, though the quality of material may not can to more than one fold, with lord, broad-brimmed that shoes that are dirty and run down at the heel. In Paris you will see this expose serious serious the best blood partier. It exposure persons' social equal tripping along in slipping sailed to the weather. along in slippors saited to the weather. in plain full dress in tiny white cap and

you see in London small tradesmen's daughters or shop assistants, over dressed and tricked out in shubby form. In France you find the same girl nearly dressed and with no head-girl nearly dressed and tricked out in she taked or gain tools. At least knowing that those sprangers and the dressed and tricked out in she taked or gain tools. At least knowing that those sprangers and the dressed and tricked out in she taked or gain tools. Hood's Sarsaparlia has cured me a min't have held for years. I do think a medicine. I am stream of age at research second the South at 5 5 m took a port on until years have crowned to been with gray. In short, the French et as smooth and far as a piece of Hoffse, on metion of Mr. Alest Mich. the Senate bill was passed moreasing in \$150,000 the limit of cost of the public busing at g'van occasion, for any given couple,

> DOCTOR AND PATIENT. A Relationship Which Many People Have

When I consider what the educati of a doctor entails, what endless stu

shoulders that tremble beneath it, as C. C. GIBBS, Land Ag't, Houston, Tex. sumes the battle with pain, and figh when a final adjournment was announced dones the councilor of shelnking courages and stimulates and boisters of all the its that burnan flesh is neigh

quaintance. The mother who here Swellings in the Neck me has not so intimate a knowlege of me has not so intimate a knowlege of my peculiarities, my penchants and antipathies; no friend, however faithful, is so telerant of my faults or has seen and the constitution of the second and the second an such an easy way of caring them. He ally

to rule his own spirit. A broker having failed to persuade the manager of a marine insurance company to take certain risk, became rude and offensive. The manager, who was noted for hi courtesy, kept his temper and remained so calm that a bystander asked him-"How did you manage it?" Th ensiest thing in the world." replied the manager, his eye twinkling with fun-I said to myself. 'Hush! there is a fool in the room." Then I said to myself Shall I double the number? No; tha would be a pity."

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THERE were only 254 daily newspapers in the country in 3850, only 387 in 1860, but 574 in 1870, 381 in 1880, 1.430 in 1888 and 1.583 January 1, 1889.

Argunlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and fille. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. A countrat editor closes his financial re-tiew with the remark: "Money is close, but not quite close enough to reach."

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell it. 25c Nor a single baby has been born in Lab-erty, Ky., for thirteen years. Liberty has a population of 793. Fever and Ague, Wind

THE MARKETS.

car to so micely! asked a may, whose foot	CINCINNATE March 6
man had carved a turkey. "I used to be a	LIVE STOCK+Cattle-Common 50 @ 2 25
chiropodist in Chicago, ma'am," replied	
John, proudly.	HUNGS-United to the second
"SIR," said the missionary to the depart	
ing legislator, "I wish you would do all in	
your power to reclaim the poor red man of	
the West." "I will," said the law-maker.	
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heartily; "I'll begin with their reservations	Corn-No 2 mixed 21 0 1114 Outs-No 2 mixed 6 5
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tor's heart and sadly murmured: "Poor	
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fellow; circulation almost gone!" he raised	PROVISIONS—Ports—Mess. 12 15 01 01 01
himself and gasped: "Tis false! We have	
the largest circulation of any paper in the	
country!"	
"THE Poet's Corner," ejaculated Mrs.	POTATOES-Perbbl 12 6150
Spriggins, putting down her Westminster	NEW YORK.
Abbey guide-book. "Waal, I never! I	FLOUR-State and Western " " "
thought they'd have been satisfied with	
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noets."	
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THEY were boasting of their succestry.	
"My forefathers," said John, "came over	LARD-Western Steam
from England in the Mayflower." "And	CHICAGO
my ancestry," said Pat, "kim over from	FLOUD-Wissessin
and ancestry, said rat, kim over from	
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